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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1914.

Portamouth Daily Republican Morgad with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

FOOT CRUSHED

Edward S. Baker Was En-

gaged in Removing

Propeller.

In removing the propeller from the

.. S. S. Wheeling shortly after one

o'clock / today Ddward S. Buiter at

New Castle, had his left fool so hadly

rushed that ampulation of the hig

or was thought necessary. He was

removed to the Bortsmouth Hospital

in the yard ambiliance at 1.45 where

he preceived the necessary surgical treatments several of the other work-

most had a nurgow escape from ser-

FAREWELL BALL.

Lewis Anderson Charged With the Larceny of \$13 From Sinclair Garage.

Lewis Anderson, colored was arrest ed at Rye Beach Ihis Wednesday morning by Officer Shannon, Anderson was employed recently at the Sin clair Garage and it is alleged that before his departure he rifled the each register of its contents of \$13. Yea terday he applied for work at Rye Beach and the local police were given tip as to his whereabouts, he put in an appearance this morning officer Shannon was walting for blu and he was placed under arrest. He will be arraigned in police court fomorrow. Anderson is said to be a had one and has previously done time He claims his at Lauvrence, Mass. home is in Lowell, Mass.

EXTENDED A VOTE OF THANKS.

At the meeting of Damon Lodge, No. 9, Knights of Pythias, on Tuesday evening a vote of thanks was extended to Rev. Charles le V. Brine for his able discourse and courtesy shown the lodge on Pythian Memorial Sunday,

CHANGE OF TIME

On and after Thursday, June 25. 3914, there will be bour service on the Atlantic Shore rallway between Portsmouth and York from 7.00 a. m., to, 6 p. m., then 9.00 p. m.

The Board of Public, Works are do-

Opp. Postoffice.

PLETE.

Tennis Supplies

GOLF BALLS

E. C. MATTHEWS HARDWARE AND PAINT CO.,

FOR THEFT HEAVY FIRE LOSS IN MANCHESTER Leo T. Corcoran Accused of Passing Bad Check in

Varick's Hardware Store Destroyed This Morning and the Loss Will Be Upwards of \$600,000

hardware store, 806 to 817 Elm street, at 2.14 o'clock this morning and in a few minutes the entire basement and were broken away by the firemen, and couse he opened a school of instrucfirst thor were a sectifing mass of avenue of smoke and flame believed tion, promising to make operators as

Under the sidewalk and back through across Elm street. he basement were stored hundreds of gallons of oil and as the names crept in the front part of the basement and plosions occurred which threw the fire the establishment and from all sides the firemen were confronted with the worst confugration since the burning of Merchants Exchange,

The fire was first made known by the automatic alarm which appeared on the switch board at the Jelephone The operator immediately nooffice. tiffed the police and a call was sent to Policeman Watts who sent in the firs

When the first apparatus arrived, the flames could not be located although ing a good job straightening up the a dense smoke was issuing from the impenetrable smoke.

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Renaissance Shams

Manchester, June 24,-A three-alarm to few minutes flames shot forth and It entered. fire broke out in the John B. Varick was seen that the entire basement was a mass of tire.

The Instant the basement windows forth and the tangues leaned buil expert as himself within a short time

oward these retorts the flames grad- ing to the police, were on their way ually grept until they were at Hs to the depot this morning, both lu-

Dangerously near the windows the then the fighters refused to leave and walt and kept of waiting for Corcor-in six minutes more a second explosion an addit get the "minimited mall" ook place which threw tongues of fire which he boasted of. to the opposite sidewalk and filled the entire width of Elm street with an With white pumps, walte slik stock-

were spreading the fire to all parts of was waged with heroic vigor, still the piete the adorument, he was positively avages of the flames were ever inevery piece of apparatus in the city tion. necessary to cope with the situa-

sounded at 2.45 o'clock. The third followed at 2.54 and from every corner un eagine was puffing.

The floor on the street grade was soon burned away and the fire was pouring through the Inflamable maerial with tremendous velocity.

Explosion upon explosion occurred at short intervals, and to the fury of Ticket Agent Tapley if he wanted to the flames was added the spray of olf

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10x8,\$1.60

12x8.....\$2.00

.371/2c to \$9.00 each

Gazette has the following to say regarding the agreat:

"The police have been looking for breoran alinee April when he gave a worthless check to Ticket Agent Tap. ley at the Boston and Malue statio In exchange for a inliging book and when the elseole ourse back a complain charging the larceny of the book was

Corcorum was formerly an assistant Superator at a moving picture theatre and after he had qualified for a fi-Then he took the job as operator and Gallons upon gallons of oll are stored latter found another to Portsmouth.

tending to leave the elty, but Corcorn firemen remained that they might get under arrest on a Mahn street ear, the better vantage point to direct the and told that if he didn't care to mave 2.48 a territic explositis girl friend know that he was besion occurred which hurled them from ing arrested to send her on ahead. their positions and so injured langt. The had talif her had business heerman John Kerrins that he was sent at city half and would rejoin her in to the Sacred Heart hospital. Even 15 milnutes. She went to the depot to

He was a rest picture of fashion. ings, a dussling pyercoal and an up-While these devastating incidents to-date suit, topped off with a hat that was very brilliant in hues and he buildings, the right from the rear with a stock collar and a came to contthe most fashlonable guest that was reasing until it was plainly seen that ever assigned to a room at the sta-

Corcoran had been arrested in sea son to be taken into court and ho Loomed Thates striking theure in conthe fire a few minutes after the first trant in the hatch of drunks who were alarm, and caused the second to be with him in the prisoners dock. He pleaded guilty, to the charge of forsony and Captula Shanson stated the facts of the case to Judge Whin, who told Corcoran that he intended to teach man a tesson that he couldn't got away with such strats.

He told him that he would give him a chapce to make restitution just to have it cost him something. He gave him until tomorrow morning which to make arrangements and ield him in \$200 mall. Carcoran dlan't have the money to settle the case nar was he able to get the hall so that he was marched back to headquarters

CREDIT TO WHOM DUE.

Mrs. Folsom Placed in Asylum on Petition of County Solicitor Guptill.

Sheriff Spinney said to a Herald re-orter this morning: "I wish you would state that the transfer of Mrs. Folsom to the Concord asylum was that the administration helleved the reliant to the petition of County Soll-niane upon the petition of County Soll-citor Guytili to Indge Chamberlin, tendency to preserve the peace mecitor Guptill to Judge and upon the granting of the petition tween the nations involved, and asthe court, I directed Deputy Sheriff serted that he knew of no Shaw to take her to Concord. The order was made before Mrs. Folsum was examined by Dr. Bancroft."

A NARROW ESCAPE But Never Touched Me.

The smoke is still coming out the to be provided by the Newport News front door caused by using good Ha-The same you will find at Tom C. Leckey's.

Strawberry Bank Grange will erve Children's Night at their regular meeting Thursday, June 25. Mem-

Game at 6.10 This Evening

BADLY GUTTED

taveration in this elty was arrested in taveration Early Morning Fire Does Damage to the Extent of \$5000--Stock of Portsmouth News Company Wet Down

> Masonic Hall was body guited by of the building as well as doing nuch ire this Wednesday morning and the Jstanage In the banquet half on the stock of the Portsmouth News Commooor Hoor. damaged by smoke and water and will

ime Chief Woods had eight streams fouring tons of water on the blaze. The fire was discovered shortly be are six a'clack and an abirm from Box 58 was sent out. d in the central business portion of the city atways serves to draw and a

e nearly a total loss. The Bre proved

- stubborn one to tight and at one

crowded. When the firemen arrived the blaze manning were abliged to go to Keene had gained good, headway, having this marning in fatigue uniforms. worked its way into the partition under the stairways above the second The principal owner of the block is In order to successfully cope with the blaze, holes had to be cut brough the roof of the building and the process of driving out the fire was \$10,000, of which one half is to during that time the dames and the

istration proposal to nell the battle-

ships libelia and Mississippi to Greece

already approved by the senate was oussent formy by the house by a vote

of 174 to 87. One dreadnesight will be

The action of the house allows man-

ngers in conference to agree to the

senate amendment, with alterations

providing specific appropriations for

the new dreadnought which will cost \$7,800,000, exclusive of armor and arm-

diate funds of \$2,635,000 to begin work on the vessel as soon as the safe is

The proposal was agreed to in spile of the charge by Republicans on the floor that the sale meant "entangling

European aillances" and would involve

Representative Padgeta declared

igninst the sale being made by eithe

The Mississippi is now at Pennacola

navy yards and it will be necessary simply to unload from her and place her in the hands of officers and crew

ldako is at Gibrulter with a number of midshipmen on board on their

unimer cruise from the naval aca-

demy. It is believed that the boys wil

be transferred with the ship's company to the battleships Illinois and

Missouri, and the Idaho will be turned

OPENS ON JULY 4TH.

York Beach Will Be Repre

sented by a Strong Base

Ball Nine. The York Beach buseball Jean wi

pen its senson on July Fourth with fouble header. The strong Rocheste

leain will be their apponents in both the morning and afternoon. The games will open a league series in

which York, Rochester, Somersworth and Dover will figure. No name has

been given the league but as it is

four cornered series, there is no doubt

but what the interest will be keen.

The Atlantic Shore line railway is

nterested in the lougue and will back

beach feam has ever attempted to jump inte a series of the kind and

Manager Young feels that it will be the hest attraction that he can secure.

over to a Greek crew.

the United States in the Balkan tron-

The proposal provides imme-

built with the proceeds.

onsummated.

country,

I. D. Leany was indig wet down. sufferer was the Portsmonth News 'outpuny whose stack of periodicus stationery, toys and candies was hodly damaged by smoke and water, princhartie the latter.

In the Masoule lodge rooms were number of cases containing Kulgids Templat² uniforms and these were so wowd and Congress street was soon badly denigged that a unaber of the Sie Kulghta of Da Will Citation Com-

The, origin of the thre is a mystery. July Penter.

The damage to the block and conlents is placed in the vicinity of ommierced. It was nearly two hours building. The damage to the farnishbefore the fire was extinguished and tings of Masonie Hall is estimated of tons of water poured into the building News Company is placed at between some Masonle Hall in the third story fully protected by insurance.

Anderson, formerly with the Law-ones and Haverbill longue clubs,

Baxler who enught for Lawrence, filli

of that year's team, Carter of Mercors-

seen signed upe

The gradualing class of the Portsmath High school gave a tarewell oll at the Eurogut, Ilonse, Rye Beach, on Tuesday evening. A large ittendance passed a delightful evening until midnight, when a special car was aken for this city.

STOCK MARKET WEAK

The shock market in very weak to-Boston and Maine sold for

The Juliety has arrived from Portbind same and some in her new dress. She will take out a party of bustness men for a lanimet at the Oceanic on Thursday evening.



burg and several other stars have

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Losers Unable to Hit Heffernan Safe -- Knights Play Fine Ball.

one a line drive that he got on the lace McWilliams an short, Ralph Mernun and had he missed it, it would be simply a home run. McCord in left stopped two hard drives, one of Hefferman's but that looked as though it was tagged for several bases. Moser played a good game at short and Mins made a wonderful catch of a high foul half off the first hase hienchers. Wiggin back catching, played a fine time of the first hase hienchers. Wiggin back catching, played a fine time of the first has a fine that the tame is a fine time of the first has a fine time of the first

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mery Ward & Campany, How York, N. Y.

LEAVING THE CITY BEHIND

The Umpire's decisions had relieve . The bry Hercetonics were in time form to do with the defent of the Micross and he only aboved two . hits . and on Tuesday evening, when they drobe struck our seven mea. When right ped their seventh straight game to Hefferman is one of the best pluphers briefly they were defeated by a better balting well getting two nice singles. Marines, however, played the best have refired at least two runners, but fielding game they have shown this M. Reardon plays so far in front of center contributing two good catches, changes C. Beardon played first, Wall called for, one a line drive that he got on the lace McWilliams on short, Rulph Mc-

> ing Christy to a single. He was forced at second, by Mercer's grounder to Muser, McDonald bear out an infield bull that Hallman knocked down and Moser missed, W. McWilliams filled the based when he walked and C. Hear dan drove a long ball to center, good for three leases, scoring three rims. lafter two men were gone. Hefferman

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ице 1900,

Struck out, by Hefferman 7, by Hall-

man 3. Hit by pitched ball Wiggin-Passed ball, Mercer, Time, 4h, 10m.

Umpires Leban and Bunker Altend-

SUNSET LEAGUE SCHEDULE

This evening -M. R. Co. ys D. A. C.

Thursday -- Y. M. C. A. vs C. C. Co

LEAGUE STANDING

Breezy Items from the Village

Across the River.

Mr. Robert Stanly, hospital steward

at the naval hapital, resumed his du-

ties this moraling after a twelve days

Pawtucket, it. i., schools, is passing the

Miss Amy Windrich of Love land

on Tuesday resumed her dutles at Al-

kon's, Portsmouth, after a week's va-

Mr. Jesse Frisber of Daver is pass-

ing a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ellen Keene of Government street.

Portsmouth Times office, and will pass

The Phoebes will hold a regular

add a regular meeting on Friday with

Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux. The roll call will be answered with Current

Events, and the subject will be "Birds."

Members are also expected to com-

prepared to read selections from Cella Thaxter's works. The picule will be

held at Sea Point on the next-meeting day, July 10, and plans for the same

will be completed at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. tra Keene of Locke's

love are entertaining Mrs, Sharman

and daughter, Miss Florence Sharmar

of West Medford, Mass.

the same in Melrose, Mass.

meeting tonight at the church, The Riverside Reading Club will

Miss Charlotte M. Blekford of Pleasant street starts today on a two weeks vacation as proofreader in the

the Rogers' homestend

summer at

Rogera road.

estion.

The Game in Detail

The Kulghts were up and M. Reardon opened with a strike out, O'Brien was thrown out by Strand and Mates Teams by Hallman,

Reardon, Moser fanned; Mints singled $\frac{1}{i}P$, A. C. The Knights scored again in the Chird, to left, Wiggin lift through W. Me-- C. C. Co. Williams and when Mims tried to M. H. CO. make third he was thrown out by Marines

SECOND INNING.

forced at second on Mercer's grounder to Moser, McDonuld rolled one that Hallman broke, and Moser fumbled Mac heating if out, W. McWilliams walked, filling the bases, C. Reardon walloped a long ball to left center that scored three runs and landed him of third but J. McWilliams farmed Three runs.

the base and missing his man, He stole second, Strand and McDevitt bave. fanned and McCord flied to W. Me-

THIRD INNING

Hallman struck out, Leich drew a pass, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and seared when Mosed rolled one to C. Reardon at that who chose to retire Moser rather than throw home, Mins was thrown out

FOURTH INNING

J. McWilliams hit a high fly back of the player's heach almost into the blenchers which Mima made a great catch of Reardon bit a long ball to

ml McDevitt was thrown

FIFTH INNING

in left singled over second, but thrown out later stealing second, Christle butling for Hallman struck out, and Letch followed suit. The scure:

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Barned runs, K. of C. 2. Three base hit, C. Reardon Stolen bases, Mercer Leich, Wiggin Rerg. First base on bails off Hallman 4, off Hefferman.

NEIGHBOR OF

Missing Friend of Murdered Woman Heads for Canadian Line.

Caribou Me., June 23 - A large pusso of men assisted the county officers today in scarching for a young friend and neighbor of Miss Emma Jensen, on the New Sweden rund. He was

that upon his arrival home late ast alght the young man was alleged to have informed his brother he had shot a man who was with the Jensen girl. His father was reported as having expressed fears that he had killed him-

eff.
The Jensen girl who was the twenty year old daughter of a successful Norwegian farmer living four miles out on the New Sweden road, was thought to have been murdered and jealousy was believed to have been the motive It was understood she had shown some special attention to one of the circus men while attending a circus periormance here yesterday.

She was seen last at 7.03 last night. Today her body was found concealed ,500 by bushes along the New Sweden road, about half way toward her home by Frank Brown a local farmer. Its location was revealed by a bit of white dress goods and a trall of blood. The hody was stretched face downwards with two ugly cuts or possibly bullet

wounds on the head.
The cause of death was expected be held tonight upon the arrival of Dr. S. W. Boone, the county medical examiner from Presque Island, laking charge of the investigation.

lt was thought the girl was attacked while walking home during the evenlng, possibly while accompanied by some person.

It was decided late tanight to post pone the autopsy until comorrow.

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FIRST INNING

Latch was out, M. Reardon to C. K. of Officien to J. McWilliams.

Hefferman singled to left, and was

Herg grounded to W. MajWilliams who threw to first, C. Reardon leaving Williams back of third.

O'Brien was thrown out by Letch, Mates by Hallman, Befferman singled to left, Moreer followed with another single, in the same place, Hefferman making third, Morrer going to second McDonald singled to left and Hellerman and Mercer scored, W. MeWif-liams drew a pass, C. Regrdon grounded to Moser who retired W. McWilliams at second. Two runs.

by Hefferman, One run.

running catch of, Othrien heat out a roller along the third base line and Males was called out on strikes.

Wiggln was bit and stole second, Berg fanned, Strand Ried to Mates

Hefferman flied to Moser back of short, Mercer raised one for Letch, McDonald was passed, and moved up when W. McWilliams was passed for he third time, C. Reardon hit to Letch who forced W. McWilliams at

K of C ab r bh po a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter hoyt of Bosto ire passing the summer vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Thristopher Remick of Oak Hank. Mrs. Fred Dodge of Malden, Mass 9 Rooms, Bath, Hot

is visiting relatives in town. Capt, and Mrs. Edward Webster, who have resided in town the past two years, leave tomorrow for their former Whelmore who had replaced McCord home in Gloncester, Mass., where they «III reside.

The pupils of the Austin School are mjoying their annual picnic at Hampton Beach today, making the trip by

The regular meeting of Piscalaqua Chapter, O. E. S., will be held this vening at Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Howe, formerly of Kittery, now

iving in Newburyport, Mass., is visitng Miss Kate Parker of Otis avenue. The Ladies' Fancy Work club had a ery pleasant all-day meeting or Puesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Stay, fourteen being present. At noon : nest inviting bunch was served con dering of salads, hot rolls, olives pickles, ice cream, cake, fancy cookies

Miss Phyllis Tucker of Government street is passing her vacation with reltives in Auburn, Mc.

Mrs. Clarence S. Chick of Kittery Depót very enjoyably entertained the P. M. club of Portsmouth on Tuesday. Miss Annie D. Hall of Kittery Depot has concluded her duties at the Portsmouth News Agency. The Epworth League of the M. E.

church will hold a supper and social at the church vestry this evening Everybody invited, The Ladies' Social Circle will meet with Mrs. Sarah Trefethen of Walker

street on Thursday afternoon at

was in Portland, on Tuesday, to attend the funeral of a relative.

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COMMERCE COMMISSION **WILL HEREAFTER** MAKE THE RATES

Washington, June 28. -That the commission by manimous opinion distribution throughout the country of the base been generally claimed that the benefits of the Panama Canal will the Panama Canal would reduce rest with the interstate. Commerce freight rates from Atlantic seaboard Commission and not with the trans- points to Pacific coast cities, and vice continental cultons is one of the versa, but the question to what extent conclusions being drawn today from the railroads might allow interior the supreme Court's decision in the noints to share in the benefits of waintermountain rate cases, in which, of- ter competition enjoyed by the seater, nearly two years of consideration board ellies was in dispute. The dethe court unhead the orders of the cision of the court is that the commis-

That the railroads may simply proceed to haul the freight.

The railroads fought for the right to adjust the trade balances among various sections of the country. The court found an answer to the whole controversy in holding that Congress had conferred on the railroads themselves the right to make discriminations in favor of a long hand, and hence they had the right, and Congress did in 1910 take this right from the railroads and give it to the commission,

Had the decision been to the contrary it would have rested in the judg ment of the railreads how far interior cities had to shore with seabourd el-Hes in the benefits of water competi-

into effect long and snort hour rates throughout various country have been held by pending the sourt's decision. It is expected that the commission will at once take up those applications, pass upon them, and if they are found reasonable de-termine by how much it is right for the railroads to allow serials rates for short hands to exceed those for

SLAYER OF INSPECTOR NORTON IS INDICTED

Boston, June 23 .- Lawrence Robinon; charged with killing Palice Inspector Thomas F. Norton last Friday, was indicted for murder in the first degree luday by a special grand jury. In another true bill. Robinson ras indicted jointly with Joseph Duddy, known to the police as Joseph F. Danlels, for the murder of Norton.

Both defendants will be arraigned

the grand tury was in gession only

One of the most important witness ney's office, was John F. Monroe, prorictor of the Boylston cafe, where Northe was killed when he aftempted to arrest Rubinson for the Grand Ray. lds, Mich., police on a murder charge Monroe produced a 32-calibre revolves bullet, which he found in the restaur. ant after the shooting. The bullet fitted Robinson's automatic revolver and 4 believed to be the one which passed through Norton's body.

STRENGTHEN AMERICAN LINES

leavy Guns to Be Mounted at Vera Cruz, It is Said-Mexican Federal Troops Outside City are Re-enforced

unloading of heavy guns from the transport Hancock of the terminal dock has caused uneasiness among the Federals and that this accounts for the unusual activity observed among their outposts the last few days. Sever at new Federal outposts have been seen by the Americans. The unloading of advance base materials from the Hancock is said to be for the purpose of cleaning the guns, but it is considered possible that some of the heavy guns will be mounted to command the approaches to the American flues.

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DIVERS EXAMINE WRECK OF EMPRESS OF IRELAND

Quebec, June 23. AVhen the steam-glions to passengers in the use of Ship Empress of Ireland wreck inquiry belts," asked Justice Melicad, was resumed today Capt. Walsh more "I think nat," sack Capt. Walsh was resumed today, Capt. Wulsh, mar ine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Ratiway, continued his testi- that bumble, said the justice, mony in regard to the munitor of outs and lifeboats carried by the liner, ited it at the neck, In avery onse the number called for by Diver Entally Hurt at Wreck. regulations was found to have been

C. S. Haight of counsel for the own es of the collier rammed the Empress, questioned the bonn, who was afterward injured durin vogue in the Canadian Pacific Builsteamship was the highest position in he service,

"Boulottly is not the only qualifienlion for promotion," he said, "and the more efficient men get the better cap-

Our gaptain,' the witness continued, "are ordered that they must take then (ended to bring her apright again to risks when the tives of so many and when she struck the buttom sh ssengers would be involved." Haight asked Capt, Walsh for the

line of the departures and arrivals of he Empresi during her last 15 yeyges. The witness sold the informaion could be obtained from his office n Montreal.

Capt. Walsh said the pilots employd by the Canadian Poessie Rasswoy, cocive no bonus, either per trlp or at the end of the year. - A tifeboat, similar to those

vhich the Empress was fitted, was pro-

"I confess that, in an emergency, would hardly know what to do with Capt, Walsh pur the belt on

G. W. Wotherspoon of New York, who had charge of the diving opera-Storstad, witten made in the yessel by Edward Consvitness about the promotion system ing his work and Red, He said that the diver, during several trips, had esway Marine service. Capt. Walsh said tablished that the Empress was Iving that the command of the Empress on hir starboard side, with her eligibing pointing in shore. Her hall was in I ing to the northead.

According to the divers theory, sale Wotherspoon, the vessel sank with with the water, the force of gravita-

After a thorough examination of the witness by Mr. Hulgh) about the pos-tion of the yessel as she sank, Lord Mersey, chairman of the commission, asked what this evidence was intend-

ed to show. Mr. Halght---it establishes, my ford that the yessel as she lies, is pointing north, 45 degrees east. This is practically the angle on which we say she was heading when she hit us.

Mr. Wotherspoon said, in roply to further questioning, that he ald not

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The "Pixies Trinmph," a children's

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well coached in their parts.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MAY MAKE OFFER FOR THE BRIDGE

The County Commissioners of Ruck the skatement that neither Govern ngham and York Counties will note ment has intimated any dissatisfacanother meeting on Thursday to con-sider the Portsmouth Bridge matter, and it is probable at that time that CHILDREN'S OPERETTA A SUCthe Commissioners will make the rall-

road an offer for the bridge.
The Commissioners have not at any ime considered the matter of a lease as there is no provision in the law for Vera Cruz, June 23.—There are apparently well founded reports that the missioners figure that if they purall of the members of the cast being Pederals are moving reenforcements chase the bridge and hold it for six from the capital towards Vera Cruz. years, as they are permitted to do by Capitain Burnside, brigade intelligence law, that the receipts from the tolis officer, is inclined to believe that the in six years will almost if not entirely pay the cost of the bridge. The bridge of course at the end of six years to be made free.

Both Commissions are tooking into

all phrases of the matter before arriving at any decision.

RATE VERDICT MAY COST RAIL-WAYS \$10,000,000

Way Open for Many Suits Following Upholding of Charges Fixed by Commission.

Washington, June 23. - Following he Court's decision in the intermountain rate cases the way is open for shippers to recover a sum estimated as high as \$10,000,000 from railroads which have been charging the old rates while the case was being fought through the courts. Reparation, if any and the amount will bave to be deelded by the commission in a separate

DISMISSES HAYTI REPORT

Bryan Says Neither Germany Nor France Has Intimated Intention of Saizing Custom House.

Washington, June 23 .- Reports that Bermany and France, dissatisfied with linyti's payments of debts to their nallons, were about to seize the customs houses, when brought to the attention of Secretary Bryan today, brought out

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, June 24, 1914.

Give the Negro a Chance.

All who believe in giving the Negro a fair chance in the political as well as the industrial life of the country will welpolitical as well as the industrial life of the country will well and then who middle street to main come the news from Washington that President Wilson is pre- street to central. Square, Portiana, paring to appoint a colored man as recorder of deeds in the Goodwin and Norton streets, District of Columbia, thus following a precedent established street and Salmon street to Central in reconstruction days, and one that has been faithfully observed since that time.

It is announced that southern senators will fight against by Dr. Everett sinckpole. Remarks confirmation, as they did when the president appointed a colored man as a municipal judge in Washington some time ago. The southerners did their best to defeat the appointment, but in vain, and there is reason to hope and believe that in the coming test their efforts will be equally fulile.

There is no good reason why the colored race should not receive recognition in public life. In elections and appointments the various nationalities are recognized when they present proper candidates—and possibly in some cases when they do not-and to exclude the Negro on account of his color alone would be neither just nor politic. The Negro race has all the rights of citizenship except in sections of the country where it is unjustly deprived of them, and it should be given a fair chance in the battle of life, public as well as private.

It is easy to understand the prejudice of the southerners against such a proposition, but that prejudice must not be allowed to stand in the way of a square deal. Of what use is it to tell the Negroes they must make their way in the world by honest and earnest effort, and then deliberately block their pathway when they show signs of progress?

President Wilson deserves credit for the stand he takes in this matter and his hands should be upheld by every man who believes that the colored race, which has made remarkable progress since it was freed from the bonds of slavery, should be encouraged rather than repressed. In this way only can the race be induced to make the most of itself, and all should | realize that the further and faster it progresses the better it will be for the country.

The Negro asks only for a fair chance, and in seeking that he is asking for nothing to which he is not clearly entitled.

Harvard graduates will have the aid of a sort of "bureau" in New York, which will endeavor to get jobs for them. Early in the course they probably did not dream of the need of any assistance of this sort, fondly believing that a "diploma" would be all-sufficient. But diplomas are so common nowadays that something more is required by the wise man looking for help.

It is announced that Americans are going in heavily for foreign trade. But how can they expect to succeed if they used as a dressing room for the water cannot stand the competition of foreigners at home? There sports. appear to be some discrepancies in the outgivings of the present time regarding business matters.

A ball game scheduled for a Vermont town last Sunday was by the earnings of industry and the called off, but let no one jump to the conclusion that this is a sign that the world is growing better. The reason was that one of the competing teams missed its Irain and failed to show up.

In one of the health sermons in Philadelphia Sunday the speaker said that a pig as a pet is preferable to a dog or a cat, as he is not a carrier of disease. In the effort to improve the general health the public is being offered some peculiar nos-

There is to be a world church peace council in Swilzerland Or All-the-Year in August. It is to last only four days, and unless it makes faster progress than the Niagara Falls conference the results will hardly pay traveling expenses.

It is said that the Chinese constitution seems well suited to the country. Most Americans feel that way about our own constitution, though there are a few notable exceptions.

The very atmosphere is loaded with education, but never mind. It will soon be over and then the fathers of the boys and girls can begin hayin.

Secretary Redfield says business is good and growing better. But perhaps this is merely a "psychological", assurance.

Boating and bathing fatalities are now added to the list of Sunday tragedies. Every season has its perils.

CONFUSED THE FIREMEN The indicators at the central fire

don was the first to inform the firemen at the Hanover station that the fire was in Masonic Block.

station and at the Hanover afreet house this morning on the first round Several young men took the college showed up almy-eight and in the sec-texamination on Tuesday for admission ong round afty-line. As there are no to New Hampshire College at Durnam. boxes of either number the firemen Owing to the large number from this were insturally confused. Mr. Hodg- city the examination was held at the high school.

Program Includes Historical Pageant and Sports.

The program for the South Berwick entennial gelebration of Wednesday, od Thursday, June 24 and 25 is now complete and is as folows: , Wednesday, June 24,

9.30 a. m. -Procession of historical pageant and civic parado of ladgers, ecorated feams and faulos. James

W. Habbs, marshal, The parade will form at nine c'clock in Central Square and Portland street, end at 9.30 sharp, under the leadershin of Chief Marshal James W. Habbs and corps of alds, proceed over the failuring line of march: Central Square and Academy street to Great Works and via Brattle street. Yearni's Mills and Liberty street to the handing Square, where ranks will be broken.

3:00 p. m.-Historical address in ront of the Congregational church

William Hayes Ward, presiding.	
7.30ikuna concert on Cen	Iral
Square.	
Thursday, June 25	
Landing Bridge at 9 o'clock shar	qr
n ^a	rize
Canoe race for boys under 18	
years \$:	1.00
Canon race for men	4.50
Swimming race for hoys under	
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Tub race for boys under 15	
years	1.60
Tub race for men	1.60
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35 years	1.50
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years	1.50
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der 15 years	1.50
Ball throwing contest for wo	men
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that race for boys under Base Ball Claime Berwick vs. Derry Athletic William Quinlan, nm-Association.

Rules-These contests are open residents and former residents of South Herwick and Rollinsford, Thosports will begin at the landing at 9 o'clock sharp and will be started in the order above stated as promptly as possible. The counting room will be

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CURRENT OPINION

Old Stock Not Showing as Much Vigor as New; Society Dying at the Top.

(Continued from Page One)

in the smaller receptacles in the upper

A cry of dauger from the rifle car-

ridges was sounded, but the firemen

gave no heed and gradually fought

thelr way to the front and rear doors and directed every stream in the de-

sirtuent upon the rouring furnace.

Crash upon crash resulted as the

16avy weight upon the first floor fell

to the basement. As in the first in-stance, the flames spread with rapid

strides upo the easings and to the Boor

grasp of the flames and the communi-

complete. There the fire, untrampled, spread to all sides and as quickly en-

ered the third story, and then it was

conceded that the entire structure and

hundreds of thousands of dollars worth

As the path of the flames in the

insement had perfect avenues to all.

parts the access to that part under the

of property were doomed.

The stairway was soon in the

been reached are living in a good deal of hixury and case upon money carned by those who went breore them without a very serious and useful purpose and whether the old stock is showing as much vigor as the new. It is an old saying that Society is always dying at the top, and there are many things to indicate its truth.

With the attainment of case and comfort the stimulus to a larger attain ment and services seems lost. Among our worst citizens, who let things go budly in our state and communities because they will not take time and rauble to fight against public corruption, are an unusual number of representalives of the old families. There seems to be a disposition on their part to nake themselves comfortable and to neglect their public duties. There is as little spirit in many of our most beautiful suburban communities as you will

If the new generation of young men and young women are going to live upon the generation before without exertion, without sense of responsibility, they will be displaced by the children of the newcomers, to whom the future of the country will belong.—By Bishop Edwin S. Lines of Episcopal Dioces of Newark, N. J.

nation—pennies, nickels or dimes, that come into your possession. Or save HEAVY FIRE LOSS every coin you receive hearing a cerlain date-1910 for instance.

Let the man who shaves bluself put tway the price of a shave every time he daes so; likewise when he shines his own shoes, let the coin saved be some a part of his permanent capital

Whenever you make a purchase at a bargain price, save the difference between that, and the regular price. In that way bargain sales will have a ent meaning to you.

A certain young man gave himself a note for \$1000, and made it payable In four years. He look a certificate of deposit at the bunk for \$20 the first of every month. In less than four years he had lils thousand dollars, compound interest on his deposits materially has tening the day. His thousand dollars was invested in a bond, and he is now at work accomulating his second thou The interest on his bond will nelp a whole lot in doing so. Moreover to has the "saying habit" firmly estabshes and is putting away \$25 : nonth from his carnings.

A school teached had \$100 saved and lought a lot for \$750, applying her undred dollars on the purchase price the owner of the lot was willing to ell on long time, because his mort tage on the lot was drawing inforest was a good burguin for the teacher accause she had a goal to reach, and the sayed for her lot what otherwise the would have spent on tuxuries. She leposited in the bank afteen dollars (nonth from her salary and twice car applied her sayings on the mort gage. In about three years she had her lot clear. She is now saving another nest egg, and pretty soon expects to build a home on her lot,

A housewife struggled for years try big to keep grocery and meat bills in hand. She finally hit upon the plat of having her husband give her nonthly allowance. She then made it her aim to keep well within her allowance, and put the result of each month's economies in the bank at in-This was several years ago. and now she has a thly sum to her credit. What is more, she has learned the fine art of buying, and has acquired the faculty of making a dollar go much farther than it did before sho had a plan, with a hank account as mportant feature of it.

RYE NEWS

Mrs Arthur Eritz entertained the Crescent Club at her home on Friday

Mrs. 1, Smith Brewster entertained the history department of the Dover Women's Club at their summer home at Jenness Beach last week

disagrat C. Russ of Hayard was the guest of friends at Rye Beach recently.

Frank Lanon and Jerry Sheehan were recent visitors at Rye North Work has started on the construc-

tion of the bungalow to be creeled by C. E. Richardson of Portsmouth at Properties Jenness Beach. The condition of Daniel Libby who

is seriously iii with typhold fever contluues about the same. The graduating class of the Ports mouth High School enjoyed a farewe dancing party at the Farragut or

Tuésday eyening, Rand's Grove at Jenness Beach eems to be the popular rendezvous or plenteers. Tuesday, the Middle St Baptist Sunday school held their pictile at the grove. Today, the Methodist Sunday school, and the North charch will hold their outing on

Miss Mildred Rand of Boston passe: the week-end at her home on Cable

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"What part have you-aw-reserved fold me. Miss Coachem?" asked pitlon to the second story was made young Sapleigh of the fair manager of the amateur theatricals

"Why, really, Mr. Sapleigh," she replied, 'I'm afraid l've overlooked you, and all the parts have been assigned. Oh, by the day, there is still the part of the herolne's father. thank that would about fit you."

"The pawt is weally of little-aw consequence, doncher know, past so I'm one of the actahs," said Sapleigh. soon were above the grade floor in the pawt?"

Well," answered the management which

"as the heroine is supposed to be an orphan, I'm afraid it will be necessary that you should remain dead."-London Tit-Bits

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Monumental Works, 52 Market Street, mer. A hand of gypsics passed through

this city at 1.30 this afternoon their way towards York. For autos for pleasure,

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ther and makes one long for the sea . shore.

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cream in bricks to take home at the Tilten Drug Co. Quite a number from this city went

to South Berwek the morning to attend the celebration there.

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in holding their/memorial service. The largest stock of bicycles and Woods Tires \$2.00 to \$5.00; hisyeles

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A number of the Sir Knights of Haverhill Commandery Knights Templar of Haverbill, Mass., who are enjoying a pilgrimage at the Wentworth were seen on our streets today. of brick lee

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the and Phillips Exeter 1914, will enter Tilton Drug Store. Lawn mowers, safety razor blades,

and razors honed and rehandled at from Washington for the summer. Horne's, 33 Daniel street.

care on Indicate, June 23th. Special the commencement exercises in the 3th Cost of Boltom, I and Wil-cars will leave the chapel at hine wich University, Carl Hill being a limp drama, with Leah Baird and Wil-o'clock. If stormy, the picule will be member of the graduating class. They Ham Shea. A discouraged and unsuc-

Mrs. W. O. Junkins is the guest of

friends at Rye North Beach. Miss Dorothy Carter of this city i

Miss Nathrile Osgaod of Pawtucke

s passing a few days in this city. Harry Winn of Roxbury, Mass., 1 dsiding his former home in this city

Densid Yeston will be the purser on the Isles of Shoals steamer this sum-

Mr. and Mis. Officer W. Priesloyen week. Miss Gertrude Devine of Boston is

visiting Miss Nellie McCarthy of Middle road. R. G. Sullivan and family of Man-

mester, N. II., were visitors here b Tuesday,

Miss Nellie Kennedy of Boston is the guest of Miss Nellie McCarthy of Middle road.

Dr. W. A. Walker has returned to this city after an extended practice at Haverbill, Mass.

Fred Tucker of the money order de-partment of the Portsmouth post office s enjoying his annual vacation.

Mrs. Ralph E. Clark and daughter 'harlotte have returned to their home in Kittery after a visit in Concord. Surgeon L. H. Wheeler, F. S. N.

has returned from a ten days' leave of absence spent at his former home in Connecticut.

Msis Margaret Hathaway of Springfield, Mass., is passing a few days in by our own bonts, fresh every day, E. this city prior to going to Maine for the summer.

Fiora II. Dimick of the Granite has Company, U. R. K. P., will go State Fire Insurance Company is on to Dover to Assist Crescent Company a trip to Jacksonville, Pla., to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Libbey and tires ever in Portsmouth at W. F. Miss Annie Willis of Dorchester, Mass. are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. M.

Superintendent John Rourke of the Eastern Division of the Boston and Maine was in this city on Tuesday on Micial business.

Judge Harry K. Torey of the Portsmouth district court was in Excter on Tuesday in attendance at the session of the superior court. Chester L. Conlon, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Canlon, graduate of the Partsmouth high school, class of 191 Dartmouth in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes Hamscissors, knives and all edge tools mond and their younger children. In the Cow Country-Two reel Kayscussors, knives and an authorities and an authorities of the start mended, saws filed, unibrellas Richmond Hummond and Natalle Ree Western remance. The stort mended, keysk made, locks repaired, Hummond have arrived at Gionecster keeper objects to his cierk as a son-in-

will hold its annual pichic at Rand's morning for Northfield, Vt.; to attend the objections.

Grove on Thursday, June 25th. Special the commencement exercises at Nor-If stormy, the picnic will be member of the graduating class. They · make the trip by auto.

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Miss Mary Ellen Mates Becomes the Bride of Harry F. Entwistle.

lobs W. Mates, and Harry Freeman Entwistle, son of Mrs. Lucy Entwistle. took place at the Parochial residence this Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, he ceremony being performed by Rev. dr. Edward J. Walsh.

bride was handsomely attired hat (rinumed with pink plumes, The bridesmaid was Miss Murgaret Elizaacth Mates, sister of the bride, who was attired in a suit of white serge, with white hat to match. The best man was Harley Cleveland Bridges. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle repaired to their new home No. 343 Hanover street, where a wed-Ming breakfast was served to the relalives and immediate friends of

The newly weds left on the mornng train for a bridal trip to Portland, Bath and Bar Harbor, The bride's traveling dress was of

violer broadcloth with hat to match. On their return they will reside in helr newly furnished home, No. 343 tanover street.

the best wishes of a large circle of

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Junior Lieut, W. S. P. Williamson he Ctah to works of the E. W. Miss Junior Lieut, J. C. Cunning sam

the Vermont to home walt orders. Chief Carpenter F. C. Lepine to the navy yard New York,

Vessel Mayaments

The Denver has arrived at 13.5.

lris at La Paz.

The Dale, Balmbridge, Chauncey and Piscatuqua at Shanghal.

The Utah at New York. The Cheyenne at More Island.

The Sonoma at Vera Cruz. The Raleigh from La Paz for Guay

The Bocket from Norfolk for Indian

Kansas from Philadelphia for The

Bussitan Roads. McDougal from Boston for Rye North Beach.

The Hull from San Dias for Mazat-

Midshipmen Enter Annapolis.

The following inhitianal candidates for the Naval Academy have been admitted as midshipmen: Fred M. Byers, James L. Fisher, Ellie H. Beiselman, Arwin E. Grimm, James D. Jacobs, Wilbur M. Lockhart and John B. Scott, all of Pennsylvania; Moses H. Byington, Tennessee; Thomas B. Davis, South Carolina; Shadey H.



Program for Wednesday and Thursday

The store law, but after the young man has an Mes. Martin Hill, Mrs. G. H. encounter with two handits and saves.
The North Church Sunday School Sanderson and Arnold Hill left tots the property the elder man withdraws.

> ressful artist is at work in the woods painting, when a pretty girl rushes up to him with the request that he marry her all once, promising a big reward. The artist agrees, then there follows a series of remandic incidents that lead

The Drug Traffic-Two reel Ectate drama. A more pathetic, tragle sit-uation, or climax is hard to conceive than is had at the close of this vivid melodrama, depicting the awful and nevitable end of the victims of morphine. The story tells of the shattered romance and death of the manufacturer's daughter who has become victim of her father's crime. Our Mutual Girl-Margaret

the performance of "Sari," the latest New York musical success.

The Cowboy's Chicken Dinner-Rellance western comedy. "Thine", and "In the Candle Light", ..

sung by Miss Barron. Coming Friday: "The Alarm" two

Halght, Oregon; Ramuel H. Hart, Virginla; Edmund J. Kidder, Malne; Charles D. Monsen, Minnesota; Churies G. Moore, North Caroline: William F. Seec, Illinois, and Henry

The Kansas Ordered to Mexico. The Kansus, now 'en route from Philadelphia to Hamplen Roads, hos heen ordered to leave on July I for Vera Cruz.

Visiting Japanese Squadron.

men of the Japanese training squadron, consisting of the armored cruisers Asama and Azimia, to visit the mayy large yard during the stay of the squadron at Seattle. Secretary Daniels has rein a sult of white serge and white ceived betters from Vice Admiral Kurol and Consul General Yantaro Nuappreciation of the hospitalities.

Believe Marine Met Same Fate as Parks.

Dispatches from Vera Cruz, say no trace, has been found up to Tuesday alght of the missing marine, Helarick Thope, of the 15th battalion, who disappeared June 20. Shortly before his ce creum, fruit, coffee and chocolate, ried with him his rifle and numunition, a train for Keene where they will pass had given rise to the fear that he has appeared from Vera Croz early in May.

Battleship Utah Home from Moxico 3)filters and men of the buttleship Utah samburaed by their long stay m The groom is a muchinist at the Mexican waters attracted much attenplant of the Morley Button Company, tion on the streets today. The Utah and both he and his fair bride have arrived off Staten Island last night and equaintances for a long and happy New York navy yard for a three months' overhauling. Each officer and man will get a months' leave to compensate them for not having enjoyed a shore leave since the Utah left New York six months ago. The 300 men on shore leave juday appeared to be in the heat of health, but expressed pleasure at being able to escape the heat at Vera Cruz. During the day and night of the

landing at Vera Cruz the Plan two men killed and ten wounded.

PERSONALS.

W. E. Brooks of Boston was a visito here on Tuesday,

W. J. Hogan of Brockton, Mass., wo visitor here on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Woods of Christian Shore is critically fit at her home. Allee M. Gueraney of New York

passing a few days in this city. Mr. unit Mrs. Martin Donahoe o Rochoster are passing the summer a

Mrs. Charles A. LeRoy and daughter of New York are registered at the

Kearsarge, George M. Brett and family of New York have taken the Caulon cottage at

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Foss and Fred Huckins of Center Strafford were visitors here on Tuesday.

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ing and Dancing. Bombarded-Selig Comedy

An inventor of high explosives le boaxed by his would-be-son-in-law who wing his daughter. Doc Yak's Zoo -- Is an animated car-

toon on the same reel. Duc Yak plants a Mexican bean with sad results of a revolutionar

ACT-The Varinersons-Acrobatic. The Opal's Curss-Blograph droma This story is based upon the popula superstituen that opals are unlucky. It looked as if the jewelry clerk wa guilty of stealing, the opals, A harglar, detectives and the police, and a pair of lovers are the characters. When the Night Call Came--Sellg

How a daughter of the submerged Is raised to high ideals and a good life through the power of love, is the crux of an interesting story.

đrama.

Monday and Tuesday—"Dolly of the Dailies"—Edison. This is the ninth This is the ninth story in this series entitled: "A Terror of the Night,"---With Mary Fuller; Dollie meets a ghost! E HT HT HT HTHTHT rect

LOCAL DA SHES

The local police are after auto speedcrs. Ice cream in plat and quart bricks

at the Tilton Drug Store. Manchester is certainly having more than her share of fires.

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Welf," three reel Blson drama. - he jun 24, tf

House on Panhallow Street.

At 2,30 this Wednesday afternoon an alarm from Box 51 at the corner of How and Market streets called the hee department to Penhallow street Mr. Daniels, the secretary of the for a fire in the building occupied by The marriage of Miss Mary Mien navy, today sent Instructions to the Harry Sussman as a dyc house. The Mates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. commandant of the Piget Sound navy life started in the cleansing dopartyard directing him to extend a cordiat ment and the themen soon had sev-Invitation to the officers and midships craf streams of water pouring into the innuting. The loss will undoubtedly be heavy owing to the expensive and cleansing. The fire was soon got into der control.

OFF FOR KEENE.

DeWitt Clinton Commandery Turns Out With Goodly Numbers.

Headed by Larvey's Cadet Band of gpn the members of DeWIG Clinton. Templar, mumanilery. contracting parties. The ment con-sisted of lobster and chicken salads, as to his mental condition. The fact sandwiches, office, rolls, assisted cake. That Thobe was in uniform and car-this Wednesday morning and bounded marched to the Boston & Maine rall-St. John's Day no the guest of Hugh met the same fate as Priv. Samuel de Payens Commandery of Keene, The Parks of the 28th infantry, who disprogram includes a trip to Spottord take, where the greater part of the day will be passed and the Sir Knight's from this city are antichesting a fine

OBSEQUIES

Edwin B. Prima.

The funeral of Edwin B. Prime was held from lide late home on Lincoln avenue today at 2.30 p. m. Rey, Charles Morrill officiated. A delegation from Storer Post, G. A. R., attended and acted as pall bearers. Interment was in South Cemetery in charge of Un-

James E. Hennessey

The funeral of James E. Hennessey vas held from the church of the linmagniate Conception this morning at atchield Rev. Fr. Walsh celebrating high mas of requient, interment was in Calvary cemetery.



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The T. A. Sewing Club composer of fourteen ladles entertained hadonds at dinner at the Ashworth at Humpton Beach on Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utrdner, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Mr and Mrs. Frank Remtell, Anale and Pannie Chaupain, Edith annia Fernald and Caroline Tibbetts

It is reported that the Marines ar o strongthen their team by baying amount of goods in process of men transferred from the New York and Boston yards. There are at present deveral feams in the Sunset League who would like to cover the \$390 hat the manager announces be bus col. That his tenni can defent any tean in the lengue.

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One Electric Buster, 4-inch....

One 6-ball Raman Candle, cal-

ered stars

One 4-Inch Serpent

10. Two Slow Match of Punk

II. One Tuiterny that illes in air

12. One 4-ball Ropain Candle, col-

One large Dragon Pin Wheel,

15. Two 2-ball Roman Candles,

16. One large stick Green Fire,

9. One Big-Light, burning two

One bunch of Tiger Crackers,

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25. One Whistiling Novelty, whis-

One large 5-Minnte stick

29. One Vesuvius Fountain, best'

25. Twelve Imported Sparklers,

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CARRANZA REJECTS ANOTHER PLAN OF U. S.

Will Not Meet Federal Representatives and Will Play Game Alone.

New Orleans, June 23, -Carranza obtimately will be incorporated into United States Covernment to meet informally with the agents of Huerta in an endeavor to select a provisional and a member of the latest commis-sion Carranza is sending to Washing-

Two Peace Conferences

Niagara Palls, Opl., June 23, -- Mc_ators, American and Huerta delegates bere occupied juddy in making arrangements for the informal conferencos between representatives of General Carranza and General Huerta, at which, it is hoped, an agreement will the delegates from the two Mexicum minution, inhitions themselves will rest the hurd. A sottle task which deadlocked the medialan conference and nearly disrupted mediators and American delegates the mediators think, for the accion Government, it is underright 'and ready to recognize whomered upon by the two Mexi-

in the informal conferences all interhalf questions will be discussed, the delegates and mediators being given recently. When agusti. On international questions the mediation board will con-tinue its conferences. The results of A. M. Clough. the two sets of negotiators, it is hoped

will not accept the invitation of the pact effecting a consistion of hostillties and opening the way to a complete restoration of peace,

The fact that the two warring facpresident of Mexico, according to a tions are to be brought together to stalement here today by Afredo Bre-ceds, private secretary of Carranza, lonal government has encouraged the mediation colony generally to hope for mediation colony generally to hope for church at 9.00 a. m. A base bun a settlement. There are many, however, game in the morning between a nine who are no morn sangular than before who are no more sanguine than before from Mr. Schurman's class and the that the vexed question of the personality of government can be settled by diplomacy. It is an assured fact, nevertheless, that before informal con ferences between Constitutionalists and Huerta delegates will be permitted to dissolve without agreement, the power and influence of the United be reached on the individual who is to States Government will be brought to Elsie Schurman first, Mudeline Wesbe provisional president of Mexico. On bear with renewed vigor and deter-

A settlement will be insisted on lest Worden second. All from the memgraver consequences ensue. An appear of the cradle roll, to its oldest pent to patriothem is the chief pres-, members of the home department than peal to patriothem is the cidef pres-sare that will be brought to bear on oughly enjoyed themselves in the it last week. By turning over the deli- Carranza and Villa on the one hand, grove and at the beach. Four generait last week. By turning over the deli- Carranza and Ama on the ather. The strong tions in one family were represented, leans themselves for settlement, the national pride entertained by this por The superintendent, Mr. Harry W. national pride entertained by this po-litically torn republic, it is believed, allie feel temporarily relieved. There may cause all factions to accept the did everything for the comfort and be no charge of foreign dictation new proposal made by the mediators. enjoyment of those present.

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MASS. LEGISLATURE WILL PASS THE RAILROAD BILL

Roston, some 23. ---Without a single the committee had voted to report the Ussenter the Committee on Railroads Pisher-Ellis bill. There were no disvoted tast night, after a conference | Senters, he said, but a few members with Gov. Walsh, to report at once in ments. the Legislature the Fisher-Ellis bill, Washburn, who was standing nearby which provides for separation of the said: New Haven and Doston & Maine Raft roads and reserves the right of the Commonwealth to acquire the Boston & Maine stock now held by the Boston

Stallroad Holding Company. A few members I the committee re served their right to offer perfecting amendments, but not one of them voled against reporting to Fisher-Ellis bill, which carries out the Governor's orlginal recommendations. It is some what of a somersault since the commilitee on Friday sent to the Senate a majority report favoring the appointment of a recess committee to study the railroad situation and report to the next General Court.

That neveral members of the comnittee were not present when the recess, committee order was voted upon was brought out later. Yesterday, when the committee voted unanimously to report the Fisher-Ellis bill, ever member was present except Repre sentative James F. Barry of Agawan Asked Matter be Recommitted.

In the morning the Joint Commit-tre on Rules met to give a hearing or the recess committee order. Pres. Cal vin Coolidge of the Senate was in the chair. The only speaker was Senator Edward Fisher of the Committee on Railroads who said: "It seems to me that there is no

One Itadium Stick Green Pire, very line ties and sends forth fire..... 01 recommitted to the Committee on Rail .01) roads in order that It may clear its own decka."

Pres. Coolidge immediately announced that the Committee on Rules would act in accordance with this sug gestion and the hearing was closed, after jasting not more than three minutes.

The Committee on Rules later reported in the Senate that it be dis-charged from further consideration of the order for a joint recess commit-tee and recommended that further consideration be recommitted to the Committee on Railreads. This report was accepted and adopted by the Sen-

With Governor Nearly Two Hours, One very large 10-Ball Candle .10

About 4 p. m. the Committee on Railroads held an executive session to again take up the Covernor's message 43. Two 2-Hall Candle, colored stars .05 After debating half an hour, Senator A. Preston Chase, Senate chairman. and Representative Peter F. Tague were appointed a committee to wait on the Governor, and to ask him if he was willing to meet the entire com-mittee and answer questions that 69 Pieces in box. Total retail val., \$1.81 might be put to him.

A few minutes later the two mem ers returned, reporting that Gov. Walsh would be pleased to meet them in the Council Chamber, whereupon the 14 members of the committee present went down to the Executive Deparlmeni

There the conference beken at 4.40 and continued lintil 6.40. Senator Chace announced at its conclusion that reserved their right to offer amend-Representative Robert M.

"I voted for the on, and I reserved the right to make perfecting amend-fuents,"

Amendments to Be Offered.

The entire matter was threshed out by Gov. Walsh and the members of the committee in the Council chambe-During the discussion it transpired that no member was willing to oppose what Gov. Walsh has contended was the fundamental issue, the separation of the railroads. What amendments will be offered will have to do with the so-called "string" on the sale of the shares of Roston & Maine stock, as provided in the Fisher-Ellis will,

After the conference Gov. Walsh said he was highly pleased with the way in which the committee voted on the bill and he expected, to see the measure finally enacted and approved by the last of the week.

EDMUNDS DID **WORK IN THIS CITY**

The local police some time ago re ceived a letter from the Chief of Poreasonable doubt that the Committee on Rallroads is now in a position to agree on some legislation on this matter. I would suggest that their report be discharged and that the matter be thought was wanted best expresse police. thought was wanted here for shootinո լրոր.

The poisse at that time were unable to locate anybody of that name having fived here, and there was no such a crime committed here., It developed later that Edmunds had been employed, here at the plant of the Rockingham Light and Power Co. as switch board man. He was a peculia; fellow of a surley disposition and hard man to get along with. As fat as known however, he never was in trouble in this city.



VICTIM OF WIFE'S FRENZY IS BURIED

Hundreds at Bier of Henry H. Folsom in Church at Newmarket.

Newmarket, June 23 -- The funeral of Henry II. Polsom, member of the Som erville school board and prominent Boston attorney who was shot and kli-ied by his wife, Mary Polsom, between Exeter and Newfields last Saturday while she was suffering from an attack of Insanity, was held at Confederation church here this afternoon, It was conducted by Rev. Charles L. Noyes pustor of the Winterville Congregalonal church of Somerville of which the murdered man was a member, He was assisted by Itev. E. A. Ramsden pastor of the local Methodist church. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs fa. A. Durgin and Mrs. Herberl Knowlton, who was assisted by the organist, Miss Lotte Twombly. The bearers were John Walker and Bela Kinghan of Newmarket, the former collegemate at Dartmouth; Dr Edward Libby a classmate of Dartmouth; Frank Durgin of Newmarket, Dr. F. Baleman and George Ransom Besten.

Mercrs Kingman and Durgin represented the A. F. and A. M., and the others were Dartmouth men. was doubtless the largest attended funeral ever held here. There were 500 including delegations of Dartmouth men, Masons, members of the Somerville school board and friends. The burial was in Riverside cometery at Newmarket.

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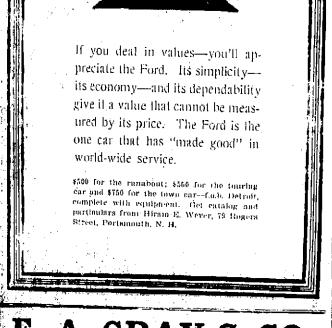
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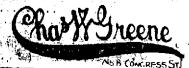
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AMENDMENTS INTRODUCED ON IRODUCED ON 📑 Home Rule Bill 🏖

connection with the deadlock in re-gard to the granting of home rule to Ireland entered another slage today when the Marquis of Crewe, liberal leader in the house of lords, introduced a bill to amend the frish home rule

The terms of the amending till are identical with those offered on March 9 by Premier Asquith and contemptuously refused by Sir Edward Cutson, the Irish Unionist leader as a "hypocritical sham."

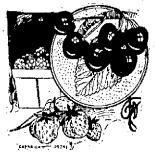
By the new bill the parliamentary electors of each county in tilster are to be allowed to decide by vote wheth er the county shall be excluded from the provisions of the home rate bill for a period of six years from the first

meeting of the new trish parliament. The situation has never been parallelled in parliamentary procedure in British Isles, Never before has a bill been presented to parliament to amend a measure not yet on the statute books. This was, however, the only means of overcoming the deadlock, as the house of lords refused to consider the main bill until the full proposals of the government were be-

In introducing the amending bill the Marquis of Crewe dwell much on the religious difficulties surrounding the question of Ulster, but while he admitted the necessity for some form of exclusion for those who deemed themselves affected by the home rule bill, he contended that the exclusion of the entire province of Ulster would involve great Injustice. The government consequently, he said, had entered in the amending till Premier Asquith's proposal of exclusion by counties from the operation of the iome-rule measure.

AMERICAN MARINE MISSING

Washington, Jone 23, -- Brigadler General Ennston reported today that the marine private whose disappearance from the American lines at Vers Cruz has caused some alarm is Hein richs Thobe, who lately had been un der observation as to his mental con-



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dition, General Funsion made no mon GRADUATES HAVE ing marine having been taken prisoner by Mexican Federals, General Funs ton's report was summarized in this

statement by Secretary Garrison, "Private Phobe left camp on outpost June 20, about 12.30 a. m. and has not been seen since. He took his rlue and ammenition. From May 10 to 12 he was in hospital for observalion of mental condition. Some days ago he threatened to run away and reand will continue."

A search has been in progress for The graduates and their friends to be past forty-eight hours for the the number of some over a bundred the past forty-eight report was to the effect that he had this or other uniors concerning the the hotel, man could be obtained at headquar. The reli tens where it was stated that the man might be found.

CITY HEADS A TEUNERAL

Somerville schools were cosed at on today as a mark of respect for he late Henry H. Folson, chairman of the school committee, who was shot to death by his wife as they were on the way to their summer comp near

Mayor Cliff, President Fulton and See President Toomey of the Board f Aldermen and Alderman Durglu, Thomas M. Clancy, vice chairman and acting head of the school committee and other city officials as well as fellow members of the Winter Hill Conregational Church and other friends of Mr. Polsom went to Newmarket, N. H., for the funeral services, which were held this afternoon in the old Congregational church of that town. Rev. Charles L. Noyes, D. D., minfor many years a close personal friend

of the Polsoms, officiated. The Somerville aldermen last night named a committee to draw up a reand the school committed decided to close the schools, but to carry out the original programme for the high school graduation on Thorsday evening, so far as possible. Vice Chairman Clancy will present the diplomas in place of Mr. Folsom and George E. Whitaker senior member of the com mittee, will preside at the exercises.

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cannot describe the full benefits recived from the food. It gave me back my health. It has completely restored good digestion and my aliments have disappeared. I steadily improved and im now strong and in perfect health. Name given by Postum Co., Battle reck, Mich., Read "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a Rea-

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gounine, true and full of humar interest.

DANCING PARTY AT RYE BEACH

school held a dancing party at the Far turn to the United States. A thor- ragul hotel at Rye Beach on Tuesday ough search has been made for him evening and it was a very preity party.

absing private. Various rumors of a went to Rye Beach on the electric sensational nature have been circula- cars and in gulomobiles and Managet ed regarding his disappearance. One Carter had the Casino ready for them

Dancing was enjoyed from 8.30 to wandered away from the American twelve delock, Marden's orchestra of these and had been lassed by the this city turnishing music. During the ederal autposts. No confirmation of evenly refreshments were served at

special electric car.

BASE BALL

American League Cleveland 5, Detroit 4. National League .St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 1. New England League

_awrence 6, Fitchburg 3. Portland 9, Lewiston 0. Worcester 9, Lynn 1. Lowell 4, Haverhill 1.

NEWINGTON.

The Seven Cent Social which held at the Town Hall on last Friday evening was well patronized. Ice cream, cake and candy was on sale. The entertainment consisted of Butsic and readings which were finely renister of the Winter Hill Church and dered. The evening was enjoyed by all and it is hoped that the reapers will not delay long in giving another of a like nature.

The schools closed on Friday and the number of pupils promoted, proves that both teachers and pupils endeavared to do their best and the result brought success. One pupil in the school, Wendell Coleman, has not been absent in five years. Both leachers, Miss Cummings and Miss Lord have resigned and will not teach here an-other year. They have returned to

their respective homes. Harold Staples and sisters Ruth and Elsie are passing part of their summer vacation with their aunt, Pickering

Lawrence Staples has satisfactorily Roished his college course, and the de-gree of Doctor of Dental Medecine was conferred upon him on June 17. He has jaken the Massachusetis State Board of Registration and Examination in dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marston

Everelt, Mass are the guests of the Misses Abbie and May Frink. Viola Hoyt, a student of Stonebam

high school, is home for the summer. Mr. Luther Pickering has returned from a visit to Lynn, Mass. He attended the high school graduation where his daughters Grace and Florence Pickering were two of the grad-

Mr. Allen de Rochemont and Miss May Evans were united in marriage in Rochester last week. They are now in New York on their wedding frip. The best of wishes for their happiness and prosperity follow them.

Robert Pace who died at the home of his brother on Gosling road "Finally I tried Grape Nuts and I week had a long and distressing sick-The care bestowed on him failed to prolong his life and he is now at rest and free from further suffering Mr. Adams de Rochemont, wife and daughter passed last Sunday with his

> tochemoni. Rehearsals for the operatia to he g'ven in the near future by the lades are now quite frequent, and everyone is looking forward to the performance

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William de

The Herald is appreciated by those and want the news.

ltems of Interest from the Harbor Town.

Mrs., Silns Woodbury is able to be at office her recent Blusses

Lanter Tabey has taken emplayment ay the Hotel Parkfield.

Alembers from this part of the town took the examination for Train Academy on Mannicy and Tuesday, The barge Greenland has been

towed from Perfamonth with a toad of coal for Frishes Brothers. Mas Gladys McPheters of Ports

mouth in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mas B. Woodbury. Mrs. Lang Wooles and Mrs. Mildred Brooks were yisitors in York on Mon-

Mrs. Mary Wilson Pernaht will enertain the Willing Workers at a lan-

cheon at her home, Pluciea, on Thurs A barge load of soft coal was brought ta the driller in Pepperell's Cave

from Portsmouth on Monday by the tug Piscataqua. Leon Spinney has taken employment as conductor of the A. S. R. B. Captain Jesse Frisher of Dover, N.

, visited relatives in town on Tues Alles Murlan Brackett of Kittery was the guest of Miss Susic Seawards on

Tuesday. Mrs. Mary A. Pierce of Natural, Muss., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Emery on Tuesday.

The K. F. G. Finney Work Club spent Wednesday in Boston. Those in charge of the driller at work in Pepperoll's Cove report the

edges of very hard quality. The gypsy moth force enjoyed field day at Sea Point on Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrle Sawyer has rebirned from St. John, N. B., where she was called by the death of her mather. Alto. William 11. Tobey attended the

dinner given by the Ladies Pancy Work Club at the noise of Msr. Fred Stacey in Kittery on Tuesday. The Ladles' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church met at the Community House on Tuesday after-

were served by the hostess, Mrs. Martha (Clarkson... Sawyer Mrs. Frances Stephen Blake passed Wednesday, In-

South Berwick. Pilot Shellenberger of Kennebunk port arrived in lown on Tuesday evedug, awalting, the schooner Longfellow, which is bound there with a argo of coal from Port Rending.





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